tified with services of humanity and liberty. (Great appliance.) There is no country in the world where the word "liberty" is known and is appreciated, to refer to the presence of friends from America co-operating with them—Americans born and bred, (Applause.)—who instead of disliking us and ming distant from us, because we have dared show the interest they take in our proceedings .oppressed people - and in this specimen of a fugiman born in servitude is not the less a man because he is under a more sable colour. The Rev. gen tleman concluded by introducing Mr. Thompson:

tinued applause, and said :-The Nova-scorts and the subscipption of the enhancement of of the enha

GREAT ANTI-SLAYERY MEETING IN ST. LAWRENCE HALL

On Tuesday evening, a public meeting was held in St. Lawrence Hall, to hear an Address on "The Evik of Skever," by George Thompson, Esq., M.P., Tower Hamlets, London. The spacious hall was filled by a most respectable audiscence it the silicance of the King of Kings—the vindicator of this mand in the gellery. Dr. Wilks, as President of the Anti-Slavery Sectes,—at whose instance Manders on "The Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and mande his appearance,—occuped the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs of the Chairs. On or near the photorus we observed the Kingson and the Chairs of the Chairs. On the Chairs of the Cha McLachlan—Reformed Postyterian, &c. &c.

The Rev. Mr. Lillie, bast once free to serve God, and doomed with prayer,—

The Chair has a fine of serve a man? Be a rational, immortal and so serve a man? Be a rational, immortal and shot like a wild animal, in devolve upon him the duty of introducing to their distinction to man? Has the master a soul? So well known—introducing them as a matter of courses, to this audionry. He had great pelaster responsible? So is the slave. Is the master responsible? So is the slave of courses, to this audionry. He had great pelaster is the master affections? So has the slave. Does the share of course and so the counted and such a singraphically and politically from the country. What class of men, of all the master affections? So has the slave. The control that Slavery is a curse and congratulating this meeting on the presence of these distinguished gendlemen, whose countenance of the Society contemplated. What the master hepefore is for which he was born, and glorify God in the two wells since they rollied as a society,—when they had the pleasure of the Major preciding among them. He had great self-sized to make a slave, rogard his doom as waste than death and sound when they had the pleasure of the Major preciding among them. He had great self-sized to more with the slave. Away for ever them with the doctrine that has filled the world with woe. among them. He had great satisfaction in scelege of the Mayor presume among them. He had great satisfaction in scelege of the docrine that has filled the world with work, in which to convene, and if the walls could understand him, he would congranulate the House itself—this beautiful edifice—that one of the carries property in ins fellow man. If the world congranulate the House itself—this beautiful edifice—that one of the carries them as ment would be consecrated is the service of philanthropy,—the winderation of freedom and the promotion of the great cause of humanity throughout the world. (Applause.) He wished but to so: that he reckoned slavery to be of all oppressions the most shocking, the most repulsive, and the most grievous without exception under which any portion of the human randly groaned. Slavery affected body and soul. It refuses to own in the chattels of some 200,0000 tyrannical and of the Society, a few weeks ago, it was thought the world be fittle more about in. This mean and the most green beautiful edifices and farms, these men count their men and powerful and its country. There is no higher to the convention of the Society, a few weeks ago, it was thought the world be little more about in. This mean and the most fluid the world be conserved the solution of the Society, a few weeks ago, it was thought there would be little more about in. This mean and the most fluid the world world be conserved and the most great and honorable and the most grievous without exception under which are population of the Great Randon and the most population of the City of Tronto. A system, to solve the solution of the City of Tronto. A system, to solve the solution of the City of Tronto. A system, and the most repulsive, and the most repulsive, and the most repulsive, and the most repulsive, and the most repulsive and the solution of the country of the state of the solution of the soluti that there would be little more about it. This meeting afforded a proof that they were in carnest, and this was action first. It was not doing a little to secure the presence of gendence so identified with secure the presence of gendence so identified with this cause, as his honourable friend Mr. Thompson. this was action first. It was not dominate the presence of gentlemen so identified with this cause, as his honourable friend Mr. Thompson, and loveliness and youth, and purity, and intelligence gress, and preach openly to their congregations, and loveliness and youth, and purity, and intelligence gress, and preach openly to their congregations. and loveliness and youth, and purity, and missingence and piety up at auction, and self them to the highest bidder. They self their own children without remorse, and are filling the shambles of America with the best blood of Virginia and the Carolinas. Oh, what a monster is man! Not satisfied with the legitimate dominion given him by his Creator over the beasts of the field, the fowls of the sir, and the the carolinas of the court fish of the sea-not satisfied with every tree of the garden,—with every green herb for meat, and the cattle upon a theusand hills—not satisfied with the Southern slaves. Yet, heaven knows, if any porpromise that "summer and winter, seed time and tion of the human race needs the Bible, it is harvest shall never cease"—he has put forth his slaves. This has always appeared to me the fact hand, and taken hold upon that which God had which above all others proved the demoralizing reserved for himself—the only creature made to glorify God, by the faculties of a deathless soul:—
that creature man has seized—has torn the crown God and the revelation of his will to the children of from his brow—has robbed him of his dignity, and stamped him as a beast. Aye, advertises him for from their fellow immortal beings and enter no pro-Mr. THOMPSON rose, amidst great and con- sale with oxen and borses, and lashes him with a test against laws which punish the second offence of scourge to the snambles, where he is to be sold! teaching the Bible with the penalty of death. And yet there are those, in America, who ask Christians of Toronto, of all sects! I summon you And significant appears and some of the states of Tomotox (see in Marriems was continued). The expense of the states showing the states of the

upon the same platform in the new world, with those wealth is computed in slaves. Their influence regu-who have been my fellow labourers in the cause of lated by the number of their slaves. Their respect-Emencipation in the old world—to find the n still ability measured by the number of slaves. The slive, active and vigorous in the cause in which slaves themselves are nothing hesides slaves. Their we laboured and triumphed on the shores of our muscular power—their mechanic skill—their powers native country—to find, too, that they have faith in of endurance—their spiritaal intelligence—their perthe power and universality of the truths which were successfully applied to our own Colonial system of negro bondage. This is as it should be, praised, in connection with slavery. The free peopraised, in connection with slavery. We won the victory over West Indian bondage— ple of color, as they are called in mockery, are not because we were Britons, but because the truths regarded as below contempt. Having no marketawe preached were divine, universal, and eternal. ble value, they are nuisances, eye-sores, and abo-This is no question of latitude and longitude—it is minations—the very fifth and offscouring of the a human question. I ask not, is the slave my fel- body politic, to be got rid of, as soon as means can low subject, but is he a man. I ask not, do I stand | be devised to gather them up as the scum of God's dominions? Am I still under the law of the Supreme Ruler, and are the great principles of morality and justice still the same? If my brother is held in unjust bondage, my message is the same, whether it be to my own or any other human government of morals in such a community must be, it needs whether it be to my own or any other human government. It is called God, and daily demands the usuage death of three millions of the human race. Amidst all the temples of America I see another, and enter in gits dreary portals, and penetrating to the chamber of morals in such a community must be, it needs where sits this God of America, I behold him amid all the symbols of pollution and wee, with his heel in the House of Commons as will impose a 4s duty on all foreign corn and breadstuffs. and let the oppressed go free." I have come know, however, from the records of every day, as amongst you to discuss this question on no low or well as from the deductions of reason, the condition narrow grounds. In my mind it links itself indis-solubly with every topic within the entire range of superadded to the vices of the free States, there are religion and human duty. It ascends to the very being of God, and has to do with His character, His slavery. We know, that human lusts are without attributes, and His moral government of the world. It outwines itself around the spiritual nature, hopes. precious to one of the sexes, is the sport of those fears, joys, sorrows—the present condition and future destinies of man. It must be understood be-marriage - re, an indissoluble tie, as a lega-fore we can comprehend man's responsibilities, or contract, as protected by law, as giving the bus-Lord thy God, and thou shalt have no other God unknown amongst the three millions of the South. before me." This question cannot be separated We know that a hear in the forest, has a better from the dectrine of a future and equal judgment, chance of rearing unmolested her whelps, and of be disjoined from the capacity, improveableness and immortality of the soul. It concerns the all-important questions of the inspiration, authority, and interpretation of Scripture. It defines the limit of human statutes, and settles the question of the paramount claims and obligations of the law of individual state of things. That the ministers of religion are slaveholders, slave breeders, graziers in human cattle, conscience, and of God. It must be studied if we slave whippers; and the friends, co-partners, and instant of time, and arithmetic shall fail you. Try would know who is our neighbour and what is our co-plunderers, with the vilest of the indott towards him, or to what extent we are authortielligent creation. We know, that humanity is a
system and, your imagination, halting and weary, an impres
tited in applying the principles of the everlasting crime. The love of equal freedom—the unpardon—shall give up in despair. Try to compute the value forgotten.

from the dishonour cast upon it by slavery in their floods along in majesty and beauty—the vallies stretch away in verdure and loveliness—there are towering steeples, and multitudinous priests, and busy crewds hastening to worship, and a never ending still beginning round of rites, ceremo tatious proclamations of the duties and obligation of religion, and thanksgivings and feasts and festivals;—but all these hide not from the sight the sence of the foul demon of slavery-his spirit potic. The glorious external creation seems but the vestibule to his gloomy temple, and all the rites and ceremonies of the people seem to be subordinate to the profound and soul prostrating homage paid to

apon the manacled form of American Liberty, sur rounded by crushed hearts, darkened souls, deflow

has to be abolished. Oh, this anti-slavery cause is a cause of surpassing greatness. There is nothin

"O the depths!" Try to count the groans and agonies and sighs pressed by this system into every

weapons be those of truth, reason and religion, and the time shall come when, from sea to sea, and from the Artic regions to Passina, this soil shall be

Mr. Thompson was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic bursts of applause, and sat down amidst continued cheering.

After a few remarks from Frederick Douglass, the Rev. Dr. Burns closed the meeting with prayer.

Arrival of the Canada.

HALIPAX, 27th MARCH, 12 NOON. The Steamer Canada, from Liverpool [March 15], arrived at Halifax at 12 o'clock last night, with 75 passengers, and sailed for Boston at six o'clock this morning.

The Africa arrived at Liverpool on Sunday

of Commons, he sustained another defeat upon the question of Woods and Forests.

Lord Puncan moved a resolution demanding a reform in their management. This the Govern-ment strenuously resisted. On a division, there ap-peared for the proposed reform 120, for Ministers 119. So what with the partial abandonment of the Papal measure, their defeat upon Mr. Locke King's motion of electoral reform and this defeat, it is thought they will not be able to hold together until after Easter. The Times inserts frequent keen and sarcastic remarks on the present position of the

The agitation on the part of the Catholics of both

THE WORLD'S FAIR red maidens, weeping Rachels, and lustful tyrants
-issuing his mandates for the enslavement of a The process of receiving and arranging the arti-cles to be exhibited in the Crystal Palace is going on very satisfactorily, and no doubt is entertained uivering victims—a sceptre of iron over his volun-ary, self-degraded vassals, and with demoniacal that the building will be opened at the proposin the month of May. exultation exclaiming—see how these Christians love one another! And this is the system which

HUNGARIAN REFUGEES.

The English Government have, . far, paid or beyond the dwarfish dimensions of our own narrow A few of the Hungarians have accepted the offer, and long upon the fabric we are seeking to extir-

pate. There is real grandeur in the gloomy vastness of the huge superstructure of guilt we are seeking to abolish. Try to measure its circumference and you will fail. Let down the line into the horrid abyss, and you shall bring it up again, exclaiming— The local Magistates and the Mayor of Liverpoo have had several interviews with them, to persuade them to emigrate. Public meetings have been held to raise subscriptions for them, and it is proposed to

They are said to be a fine body of men, and their firm, quiet and orderly conduct in Liverpool has, it is also said, shed a lustre upon their cause and made

AFFAIRS IN HESSE CASSEL. We have from Cassel the following terse and graphic description of the state of affairs:— The political conflict seems to be degenerating into a series of vulgar quarrels between Prince, Officers, Ministers, Chambers and subordinates

who abuse each other with Provincial intensity.

The truth of this cannot be doubted when we read the following: Latest proclamation from Baron Haynau to the Carried. Officers of the Hessian Army of Cassel: This Hessiau, it should be remembered, is a relative of the Austrian Butcher:

GENTLEMEN-I have summoned you here to tell you I have been commissioned by Itis Royal Highness to crush under foot that pernicious gang, that threatens the welfare of the State. Sirs, the question is, who is to rule, this God-abandoned, Godless, pernicious gang, or the Government, which God has set up? We shall soon decide this ques-

tion in Cassel. Sirs, in this little State the throne is in danger, and all thrones in Europe look here and upon us—
upon this little army. I ask not if you will obey. It
is for that I have called you together. You must
obey—for he who obeys not shall have his soldier him. It is nothing to you whether the orders given you, Sirs, are constitutional or not. His Royal Highness has sworn to the Constitution, and I have full powers from him. I am the Constitution for you, Sirs, and if any of you prefer the smile of that gang, of that band of traitors, to the favour of your Prince whom God has set up, I will pull his coat off

PRESS LAW IN BADEN. The State of Baden has also passed a law for the regulation of the press. Its main provisions are as

Abolition of the Censorship.

All articles to be signed by the writer. and authors, and publishers, printers and distributors

openly at Bombay that he resigned because he found he really was not commander-in-chief, and that he was dictated to by boy politicians, ignorant of mili-

at Bombay. The mortality of the month for island of Bombay is close on 3000.

Horse in pursuit. The chase was continued for hours, when at length the robbers and their booty hours, when at length the robbers and their tooty hove in sight; and the plunderers, finding them-selves likely to be overtaken, abandoned the camels and fled precipitately to the hills. The animals were recovered, and so far all was done which required to be accomplished. Numbers of the horses of the pursuers had fallen dead on the road, and the mounted party was now reduced to less than half a dozen, the gallant lemader having ridden the breath dozen, the gallant Jemader having ridden the breath out of two himself. Not eatisfied at seeing the robbers escape he mounted a third horse, and, with three others, continued the pursuit. They entered the hills at dark, where they were quickly surrounded by large numbers of the mountaineers and cut to pieces, one only returned severely wounded to tell the tale. The decision given by the Privy Council in the case of Ramlall and the opinm gambling transactions will cause no little disaster to a large number of small dealers, and one eminent native

thereby.
There still prevailed great sickness amongst the troops at Hong Kong, although the shipping and civil community remain remarkably healthy. The 50th regiment lost upwards of thirty men within the year, and scarcely 100 men of the regiment could be found in a really effective state of health. The report of Commissioner Inn's death is confirmed. The port of Commissioner Int. sucating Commined. The government troops, it is said, have obtained some success over the instrigents in Quansi, but another disturbance had broken out in the island of Hainan, where 10,000 insurgents are in arms. Two bodies of troops were sent against them, but the first frater-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LONDON TOWN COUNCIL.

MONDAY, March 31st, 1851. PRESENT :- Hie Worship the Mayor ; Councille Adams, Becher, Carling, Barker, Labbat, Tho son, Anderson, Ashton, Clegg, and McClary. The minutes of the previous meeting of the Council were read and signed by the Mayor. Sev-Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. Clegg, moved-

"That the prayer of Henry Bentley's petition be Which was lost; and it was ordered to lie over to

next meeting of the Council. Ordered, that the sum of £1 5s, he appropriate jor the support of Widow Booth, and that a cheque

be issued for the same forthwith.

Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. Ashton, moved,

Mr. Samuel Hunt was ordered to give one week's notice for liberty to erect a stable of wood

Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. Adams, meyed, "That the application of Thomas Peel for leave remove a building be granted."—Carried. Mr. Barker, seconded by Mr. Anderson, meved, "That the sum of £10 be allowed annually to

each of the fire companies, in lieu of the exemption from statute labour heretofore enjoyed by them, and that such sum shall be applied as to the said compenies shall seem proper."-Carried. On the verbal application of Mr. Perrin, leave

large his building on the south side of Dundas street, according to the terms of his notice."—

Carried. On the application of George Tyas and William McBride, on behalf of the Wesleyan Methodists, respecting a burying ground, Mr. Ashton, seconded by Mr. Carling, moved,

"That the Committee of Ways and Means are hereby appointed a Committee to wait on the Committees of the different Churches in this Town, in reference to the public burying ground."-Carried Ordered, that the sum of £1 8s. 3d. be refunded to David M. Thompson, and charged to lots Nos. coat pulled off his back, and have a blouse put on 10 and 11, North side East Gray street, and No. 11 South on Simcoe Street, for the years 1849 and

> Ordered, that Mr. Abbott be reimbursed the sum of 7s. 2d., being for disbursements in Division Court, Corporation vs. Horton.

1850.

Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. Carling, moved, his back and put a blouse on him. Gentlemen, "That the petition of John Balkwill be referred back to the Committee, to report thereon at next meeting of the Council."—Carried. Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. Ashten, moved

"That the Engineer be directed to report to this Council, as soon as possible, the probable amount it will cost to level, grade, and macadamize Dundas street, from Ridout to Wellington street, and the

Ordered, that the sum of £1 3s. 8d. be paid t Captain Caddy, being in full of payment for plan and specification for School House in St. George's

On motion, the Conneil adjourned. The Court of Quarter Sessions opened here Tuesday last, but up to the time we are writing

nothing of the least importance to the public has

occurred. Madison University, Hamilton, N. Y., according to the last Catalogue, has sixty-nine students, i cluding thirty-six undergraduates, twenty in the Grammar School, and thirteen in the Theologica

Department. The course of studies is on a very liberal scale — Tribune.

Meteor.—On Sunday evening, March 23. about half-past eight o'clock, a medical gentleman, on a and killed 70 or 80.

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The Governor-General was expected to reach

Toll-Gate, the whole atmosphere, previously dark
and murky, was suddenly lit up, and on looking for the cause, he observed a splendid globe of fire in the zenith, moving with measured pace towards the west, leaving a trail of about two degrees in length, and after a course tracking about one-fourth of the heavens, it suddenly and noiselessly exploded, resolving itself into three or four smaller globes, each of which, lately captured by the Rohillahs, was, on the 23rd of January, invested by 20,000 of the contingent, with a heavy seign train under Brigadier Beatson. The force was so overwhelming that the Rohillahs were expected to surrender without resistant and the size of the moon in her full, and was estimated, when first noticed, to be about a couple of miles in height, moving thence discouple. when first noticed, to be about a couple of miles in height, moving thence diagonally towards the earth, in the direction of the St. Antoine Toll-Bar; and it

a meteorolite, it must have struck the earth somewhere in that neighbourhood. The light emitted by the meteor was of a pale blueish white color.—

Montreal Courier.

FIDELITY.—Never forsake a friend. When enemies gather round—when sickness falls on the heart—when the world is dark and cheerless—is the About 2500 persons have of late died of cholera

They who turn from the scene of distress betray their hypocrisy and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you sistand of Bombay is close oil 3000.

Sickness in the Punjaub was at length fast disappearing. Heavy rain had fallen nearly all over the province, and in the north-west. The tribes from the hills were said to be inclined for a descent in the direction of Mooltan, but they will doubtless but exists in the heart. Who has not seen and felt but exists in the heart. think twice before they venture on such a step. In Upper Scinde a party of freebooters having carried who have never either loved a friend or laboured to off some camels the Jemader commanding the make him happy. The good and kind, the affectionatest station started with his party of Jacob's tionate and virtuous, see and feel the heavenly principle. They would sacrifice wealth and happiness to promote the happiness of others, and in return

they receive the reward of their love by sympathising hearts and countless favours, when they have been brought low by distress and adversity. ARRIVAL OF HUNGARIAN REPUGEES .- On Tues day the Sardinian brig Arpia, Captain Bartholetto, arrived in the Mersey with the expected Hungarian refugees. The vessel is direct from Coustautinople, and brings 262 passengers. These people are confided to the care of the authorities here, who have made arrangements with Mr. Sabell, of the Emigrants' Home, in Moorfields, to receive them. They will be landed to-day and taken to their refuge. Though the vessel which brought them over is small, there has been no sickness on board, and they speak in high terms of the treatment they have met with on the voyage, and also of the conduct of the Turkish on the voyage, and also of the conduct of the Turkish people during their stay of 18 months in that country.

They consist chiefly of Poles, mixed with Italians and Hungarians, and they are of all grades in rank. They are exceedingly poor, though healthy and in good spirits. An attempt will now be made to further their interests by consults. ther their interests by opening a subscription in this town, with the object of forwarding them to Ameri-

ca. The costumes of the refugees are various, and we believe that they will be found to be a fine set of men. These refugees have appealed to us in dis-tress; they have been unfortunate, but they are brave men, and there can be little doubt that the appeal to English sympathies will be liberally res-ponded to.—Liverpool Courier.

Yard, undergoing repairs; so have Messrs. Hooker & Holton, and so has Mr. Henderson, the Selina, but we could discover nothing about them worthy of longthening this No. of "Our Walk," which we are afraid has grown tedious to the generality of our renders. mais que voulez vous? Different men, different tastes. The commercial men of Kingston are the main supporters of this newspaper, and to their interest must not grudgingly be given a few of its columns. The Booksellers surely get their charactery and who grumbles? of its columns. The Booksellers surely get their share, and who grumbles?

New Colonial. Bishoprics.—A letter has been addressed to the Colonial Bishoprics' Fund, by the Bishop of Toronto, relative to the proposed subdivision of his diocese. The bishop proposes that out of his present diocese three new sees shall be formed, namely, Kingston, Chatham, and St. Mary's. The present ecclesiastical establishment of the province

present ecclesiastical establishment of the province consists of a bishop who has a salary of £1250 from the clergy reserves, and two archdeacons of King-ston and Toronto with £300 a year. A great effort will be made to establish forthwith one, if not two, "That Mr. Peters obtain the signatures of parties residing in the immediate neighbourhood where his building is situate on York street, that the addition he has put to the said building does not cause any additional risk to case of fire."—Carried.

will be made to estabish forthwith one, if not two, of the seas recommended by the bishop of Toronto. It is proposed to erect another bishop of Toronto. It is propos bishep, so soon as circumstances will admit, and it is more than probable that the first prelate nominated will be an African by b rth. The Rev. Hibbert Binney, who has recently been appointed Bishop of Nova Scotia, is Fellow and Tutor of Wor-College. Nova Scotia, is Fellow and Tutor of Wor-College, Oxford, and eldest son of the Rev. Dr. Binney, Rector of Newbury, who was himself for many years a missionary in the diocese of Nova Scotia. The bishop designated is about 33 years of age, and is reckened to be a sound divine, liberal in his views best of colliderated all divine.

both of politics and religion.

Donald M'Intosh's Craft.—The Quebec Forwarding Company has been long extinct, but its well-known Kingston Agent, Mr. Donald M'Intosh, on the verbal application of Mr. Perrin, leave was granted to erect a frame house over his even on Church street.

On the application of Dr. Salter to have a part of Duke street opened, on motion of Mr. Barker, the Clerk was ordered to write to Mr. Irwin to remove the obstruction caused by his fence.

Mr. Carling, seconded by Mr. Thompson, moved, "That the sum of £1 5s. be appropriated for the relief of a blind man, named Patrick O'Brien." Carried.

Mr. Adams, seconded by Mr. Ashton, moved, "That Mr. George Oliver be permitted to enlarge his building on the south side of Dundas Victoria, a steamer of the largest class, is to be a Victoria, a steamer of the largest class, is to be a Victoria, a steamer of the largest class, is to be a Victoria, a steamer of the largest class, is to be a Victoria, a steamer of the largest class, is to be a Victoria, a steamer of the largest class, is to be a victoria, a steamer of the largest class, is to be a victoria, a steamer of the largest class, is to be a victoria, a steamer of the largest class, is to be a victoria, a steamer of the largest class, is to be a victoria, a victoria, a steamer of the largest class, is to be a victoria, a victoria, a steamer of the largest class, is to be a victoria, still continues, and carries on the business of the better vessel than when launched. The Princess Victoria, a steamer of the largest class, is to be a Freight and Tug Boat; herself capable of carrying 3000 barrels of flour, and tugging at the same time four barges almost as large as herself. Mr. Donald Mintosh, in his advertisement, declares that the Princess Victoria and her four barges, can take 12,000 barrels of flour to Quebec, and best reason to know the capacity and capability of his craft. The steamboat is to be taken in charge by Captain Blondeau. The other vessels of Mr. Donald M'Intosh on the Railway, are four of his barges, the Thames, the Shannon, the Quebec and the Doon, all undergoing thorough and perfect re-pairs—to use the words of their owner, "they are entirely re-built, and much stronger than when on walking round these barges, but little of their original fabric is visible, while looking inside, nething but new timbers meet the eye. The steamer and her barges will be in the water so soon as the navigation permits; and we bid "God speed them!"—a wish, in which every acquaintance of that fine specimen of "a gallant braw John High-landman," Mr. Donald M'Intosh, will cordially

Commercial.

acquiesce.

TORONTO MARKETS.

FRIDAY, March 3, 1851 Flour, (Millers') & bbl. 196 lbs. - - 18 9 @ 21 3 Wheat, & bushel, 60 lbs. - - - 3 10 @ 4 Barley, & bushel, 45 tbs. - - - -Rye, # bushel, 56 lbs. - - Oats, # bushel, 31 lbs. - -Oatmeal, P bbl. 196 lbs. - - - - 17 6 @ 18 9
Pease, P bushel, 60 lbs. - - - 2 6 @ 2 9 Bacon, per cwt., - - -Potatoes, per bushel - - -- - - 20 @ 26 Beef, \$ 100 ths. - - -Deer, & th. - - - - Veal, & th. - - - -Pork, & tb. - - - -Mutton, & h. - - - - Fresh Butter, & h. - - -Pirkin Rutter & th . . Cheese, & tb. - - -Apples, & bus. - - -Turkeys, each - - - . Geese, each - - - -Ducks, P pair - - - -Straw. F ton - - - -

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BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Markets, April 2.—Flour—The inclemency of the weather restricted lousiness transactions State demand lair. Holders firm. The letter grades unchanged but less active. New Onio stil without movement and held firmly, \$462j in bond; sales domestic 4000 barrels; \$130 for common straight State: \$150 a 109 f t Michigan and Indiana; \$1574 a \$5 for pure Genesee. Grain—There is more enquiry for domestic wheat for milling but prices below the views of Bolders. A large sale of Canadian prime was removed at \$1 for export. Rye in better demand, a shade higher. Sale: 6000 bushels lersey and Pennsylvania at 74c a 75c. Oats unchanged, 47 a 45c for Northern. Corn better, and fair demand for distilling and the East. The principal part of the sale was to arrive, some 1300 bushels sold fic a five for Jersey and Southern yellow to arrive. Corn—60s a 684c on the spot. Provisions—Pork better, with fair demand and some speculative enquiry, particularly for prime. Sales 1600 bushels. \$13 for do, prime; \$13 barres. \$13 *14 for doffer. Sales 175 barres and terces in lois *2. Buster—In better demand and buoyant—prime dairy scates. Cheese—Steady.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, on the 27th Match, by the Rev. Auson Green,
J. H. Jones, Sen. Printer in the Christian Guardian
office, to Miss Mary W. Houston, both of this city. John Birss, Esquire, of Montreal, to Anne Briscoe, youngest daughter of the late Alexander Northesk, Esquire, of Glanegurteen, county of Cork, Ireland.

At West Dumfries, on the 20th March, by the Rev. Mr. Rinchie, of Ayr, Mr. Charles Rutherford, farmer, to Miss Elizabeth Marshall, both of Dumfries

tiope, of Waterloo.

At the same place, on the same day, by the same Minister,
Mr. Peter Marshall, farmer, Dunfries, to Miss Margaret
Nicol, of Beverly. At Niagara, on the 19th March, by the Rev. Thomas Green, Mr. Clayborne Duke, to Miss Maria Jane Williams, Creen, Mr. Clayborne Duke, to Miss Maria Jane Williams of the Township of Niagara.

In St. Mark's Church, Niagara, on the 23rd March, by the Rev. Thomas Creen Pte. Antony McNulty, R.C.R., to Miss Mary Armstrong, of that town.

DEATHS. On the 22nd March, Richard Wellington, only son of Mr. Richard Sylvester, of Markham, aged two years and seven months, deeply regretted. On the 22nd March, at his sou's residence in the Township of Hallowell, Mr. William Cunningham, deeply regretted by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He Mas upwards of So years of age.

At Keith, Banfishire, on the 25th January last, George Badenoch, Esq., father of Mr. Charles Badenoch, of Gan, aged 30 years and 9 months.

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